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State Normal School Journal

VOLUME II.

CHENEY, WASHINGTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1917

NUMBER 1

Interesting Letters from Former Students

Now in Army and Navy

One Hundred Twenty-ninth Aero Squadron, Field Kelly, San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 17.—Mr. J. E. Buchanan, Cheney, Wash.—Dear Mr. Buchanan: I joined the aviation section of the army some time ago, and now am a candidate for a commission.

In order to become a flier one must be a commissioned officer—that is, a first lieutenant, and this is what I am trying for. The examination is a hard physical test, and if I succeed in passing this test I must then go to an aviation school for six months before I would be ready for the "zeppelins."

On entering the army I found that the military training I had received at the Normal was very helpful.

It is surely warm here, and after taking a few "hikes" out from camp I have come to the conclusion that it would be a fine state for a professor of zoology.

I have visited some of the old historical buildings here in San Antonio. As you know, the Alamo is situated here, and to view the old bullet-pierced fort makes all the red blood a person has boil.

A peculiar thing about the army is the long lines of men waiting for some kind of service. If you wish a drink, your mail, your "chow," or even admittance into the canteen, a place to spend your money, you have to get in line and wait until your turn comes.

Thanking you for your past kindness, I am, Your student and friend,
RALPH E. CIRCLE,
129 Aero Squadron, Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 7.—Mr. G. E. Craig, Cheney, Wash.—Dear Mr. Craig: It has been about three months since I left C. H. S. for service in the United States navy. I have wondered many times during these weeks how things were progressing in Cheney. I have thought many times of my good friends there.

It makes one stop and wonder at the things which can happen in so short a time.

On June 15, 1917, after spending a day at home, I left Spokane for Portland with a bunch of lads who were also San Francisco bound. We spent a rather sleepless night on the train, and landed in Portland on Saturday morning. Saturday was spent in Portland. Most of us strutted around taking in all we could see. At 9 p. m. we met at the union depot to take the

train for San Francisco. There were 12 navy boys and 22 marines in our bunch. We got quite a sendoff by the people who had gathered at the depot. A sleeper was turned over to us, but of course there was very little sleep that night. Sometrip! A livelier bunch of lads you never saw. When the train stopped at a station we all piled off, shook hands with all the girls, sang patriotic songs, and had a good time in general. The trip thru the mountains was enjoyed by all. The high peaks were very clearly seen from the car windows. Our porter was very willing to answer all questions put to him. Tips seem to make some fellows very accommodating.

Early Sunday morning we were awakened by the porter, and told to get ready to go aboard the ferry. Of course, we obeyed orders, as are accustomed to since we've been in the navy. We soon arrived at the ferry dock and embarked on the ferry which took us to San Francisco. Almost before we knew it we were on Goat island, destined to be a sailor for four long years. We were given a few clothes, and were sent to the detention camp. I breathe a sigh of relief when I think of those three weeks of detention life as a thing of the past.

I have failed to state that my good friend R. T. Fredericks was one of our party from Portland. We were like the little fellow who was taken into the woodshed by his dad. We wondered what would happen next. We found out quickly enough. We were put to work building our camp. Oh, what a job! But we buckled into it, and before long were professionals on the rock gang. Blisters abounded; poisoned oak saturated the skin of the lads, and many a poor fellow spent an itchy week or more.

The gang split up, finally; some were detailed to do one thing, some another. I was spud peeler for two weeks. As time passed, I ran onto many old friends, most of them from Cheney. Witter, Weaver, Spicer, Huse, Whalen, Beck, Henderson and Mast. It makes it much more pleasant, I assure you, to know that these friends are here. We are in school now, learning the essentials of hospital work. I do not regret that I am here in the least. Navy life is not as pleasant as Normal life by far. We didn't expect it to be. However, we realize that our life is heaven compared with that of the men in the trenches. We feel that we are here for our country's sake, paying our share of that which we owe it.

We have a fine bunch of fellows in the hospital corps. Most of them are college men or men who have had some educational training. All seem to have come from good homes. Home! That is a precious word here, even tho we've

been here a short time. In the evening when the day's work is done, the boys sit here talking of that home which is so far away. When our company commander yells: "Company 9, mail," there's a grand rush for the commander. Letters and papers are opened, and news from home is read. If people at home knew how precious mails are here, they would write more, and more often.

Mr. Craig, the Cheney lads join with me in sending a hello to you and to all our good friends in Cheney. We hope that we may give the best we have to our country, and after our work is done we may return to our friends and to our profession, better men for having served our country in the United States navy. I am, as every, Sincerely,

J. E. TOMBLIN.

ASSEMBLY NOTES.

The first assembly of this year met on Wednesday morning, September 12, at 9:45, the regular assembly period.

A special meeting for all students was called Wednesday at 4 o'clock by Miss Johnston, who spoke at that time of the students' obligations to their Cheney environment and of those things which the students have a right to expect from their Cheney environment.

The first of a series of women's assemblies met Tuesday of this week, when Miss Dobbs gave a very interesting and instructive lecture on health. The chapel period every Tuesday will be devoted to a women's assembly, and Miss Johnston promises that the young women will not only be benefited by, but will thoroly enjoy, the lectures brought before them by leading women of the state.

THE ENROLLMENT

The enrollment in the Cheney Normal ins at preseat about three hundred, a total slightly below the enrollment at this time last year. This fact is no doubt due to the number of boys at present in one or another branch of army service. The shortage may also be partly due to the fact that a number of students are still working in the fields. We look for a number of these to enroll as soon as the autumn harvesting is over, and shall be glad to welcome them and to share with them the excellent courses provided for the coming year.

—Beatrice Rutter.

In accordance with a law passed by the last legislature, the Normal school is this year offering advanced work. So far only three students—Mrs. J. DeForest Cline, Miss Helen Nourse, and Miss Anna Quigley—have enrolled in this course.

Additions to the Faculty

There have been several additions to the faculty this year, as the student body early observed.

Mr. Baldwin, assistant in the department of rural education, took his bachelor degree at Princeton in 1913. In 1914 he was the vice principal at the school in Bay Shore, N. Y. The following summer he spent at the University of Oregon, and in the fall at Los Angeles, he acted as secretary of the Y. M. C. A. He took his master's degree at Columbia university, New York, in 1915. In 1916 Mr. Baldwin became principal of the county union high school at Arlington, Tenn. During the summer he spent his time at Akron, Ohio, studying industrial problems in the Goodrich Rubber company, which employs over 16,000 men in its plant. He made a similar study in the Quaker Oats mills.

Mr. J. W. Hodge, now in charge of the extension department of our Normal, is from the Hoosier state. He is a graduate of the Indiana State Normal school, and has taken additional work at De Pauw university and the University of Washington. Mr. Hodge taught in the public schools of Indiana, and was for two years principal of the schools at Moscow, Idaho, and for four years city superintendent in that town. He was later principal of the Franklin school, at Aberdeen, Washington, for five years, and county superintendent of Grays Harbor county for four years.

Dr. R. E. Tiege, now in charge of our department of English, is a favored son of the University of Illinois, where he received his degree of bachelor of arts in 1910. He taught there during 1911 and 1912, and received his master's degree at the end of that year. Dr. Tiege spent the year 1913-14 at the State College of Oklahoma, and was appointed to instruct at Pullman, Washington, the following year. In 1916 he returned to his alma mater, where again he instructed classes in English. In 1917 he was elected fellow in English at Illinois and received his degree of doctor of philosophy in June, 1917.

Miss Gertrude R. Schottenfels has come to us from Boise, where for four years she had charge of a large department of some 1000 students and six assistant instructors in the high school of that city. Miss Schottenfels received her bachelor degree at the University of Chicago in 1911, and her master's in 1912. She completed the work for the doctor's degree in 1913, and was a fellow in English for the years 1912 and 1913, during which time she was an instructor in freshmen rhetoric.

CONTD. ON PAGE TWO

State Normal School Journal

CHENEY WASHINGTON

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Address Communications to Editor

ARTIE-LYN RICHARDS, EDITOR
AUBREY ROBERTS, ASST.-EDITOR
HAROLD CRAIG, BUSINESS MANAGER

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1917



With this issue starts our school journal, which saw its beginning last September with Mr. Oliphant as editor.

The enrollment this year is not so large as last. But these are times when seemingly unfortunate things must be taken optimistically. Classes are not as large as they were formerly; therefore, the students will receive more individual instruction. The classes are nearly all organized now and are moving smoothly. A more varied line of work is being offered, a larger number of instructors are employed, and a more enthusiastic atmosphere seems to be prevailing than ever before.

School activities such as band, orchestra, and glee club will soon be resumed with competent leaders in charge. Class organizations will also be completed within the next week.

To the old faculty members we extend a most hearty greeting and to the new ones a most sincere and cordial welcome.

Likewise, to the students who are entering the Cheney State Normal for the first time, we wish you a very profitable and happy year. We trust that you will find Cheney life a very enjoyable one.

And last of all, may this new school year be what Spencer calls a year of "complete living"—one in which we may happily adjust ourselves to our environment and derive the greatest possible good from so doing.

ALUMNI PIPE ORGAN FUND.

The alumni of the school have launched a big drive to raise enough money for a pipe organ for the auditorium. Already a very attractive circular has been issued and is being sent out as fast as addresses can be obtained. The plan is to get every alumni, former students, and friends of the school to pledge the sum of 10 cents per week for the coming year. The organ is to be known as the "Alumni Pipe Organ, Built by Ten Cent Pieces." The committee in charge is Messrs. Frasier, Cline and Oliphant.

The Normal school extension act, passed by the last legislature, has for its purpose the improvement of teachers in service. The Washington normals are not entering upon an altogether new and untried field, for as a number of states have given extension work sufficient trial to prove its effectiveness as a means of educational progress.

In the division of the state by the state board of education Cheney was allotted Chelan and Okanogan counties and all the territory east of the Columbia. The lines of work as planned by the directors of extension include correspondence courses, the organization of classes in the field, and class work as a part of the county institute.

The correspondence courses will be carried on, as heretofore, under the direction of Mr. Buchanan. Several members of the faculty have already expressed their willingness to spend some time with classes in the field. This will not only give the instructors a larger vision of the function of the Normal, but will extend the school's influence to those who wish to advance, yet can not spare the time for resident work. Under the law the county superintendent has the opportunity to substitute extension work for the county institute. Courses may be started under the personal direction of an instructor and finished by correspondence.

Those who have had experience with extension work regard it as a most practical means of promoting interest and effectiveness in the teaching profession.

Seven men on our faculty, in pursuance of Mr. Hoover's request to eliminate waste in the matter of food, heroically went in a body to a Ladies' Aid meeting last Wednesday afternoon and helped to stow away a huge quantity of ice cream and cake for the ladies.

Mr. Tieje (reading to English III.): "And so the knight let the lady have her say"; he couldn't help himself, of course.

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The Normal may boast of a most excellent music department, both in special and public school music. Miss Eulalia Wylie, head of the public school music department, who has studied under the De Reskes abroad, is offering a most interesting course in supervision of music, in which course practical experience will be combined with theory. History of music is another course which is offered by Miss Wylie in addition to the regular music methods classes which have a large enrolment.

J. DeForest Cline of the college, thoroughly trained in orchestra work, of a wide musical experience, and well known as a composer, is offering harmony and advanced band work.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy, a pupil of Bernstein, who for many years has been prominent as a teacher of the piano, in Spokane, has a very large piano department. There are very few vacancies left. A new piano has been ordered for her, making twelve practice pianos altogether. The piano students will play at assembly often.

Miss Antoinette Burr of Spokane, teacher of the violin, trained in Whitman college and Oberlin, expects to offer many interesting numbers by her advanced pupils during the school year. Those who have heard Miss Burr's pupils are agreed that her department is a credit to the Normal.

Our voice department, under the able direction of Mrs. Pearl Hutton Shrader of Spokane, who makes Monday her day in Cheney, expects to do some interesting things. Mrs. Shrader has charge of the voice work at the Holy Names academy and the Normal of Spokane, and at Spokane college. She has, moreover, had years of studio work and extensive experience in oratorio and in directing choirs and choruses.

We feel justified in recommending that the students take advantage of the unusual opportunities offered them by this department.

The heads of the music departments will entertain us very soon with a most delightful program.

—Helen Nourse.

Additions to Faculty—Contd. from Page One
orior and an assistant to Professor McClintock in his graduate seminars. Miss Schottentels has also had charge of the work in English in the summer normal at Boise for the past four years.

Mr. C. B. Gwynn, head of the manual training department, is a graduate of Wabash college. He also has had the advantage of much graduate work at Stout institute, Wisconsin; the Indiana State Normal school, and Columbia university.

Mr. F. E. Barr, whom Mr. Gwynn has succeeded, is now attending the Leland Stanford Jr. university, where he is doing graduate work.

Y. W. C. A.

The purpose of the Y. W. C. A. is to unite young women in loyalty to Christ. The school affords the opportunity of expressing this loyalty. All women of the institution, regardless of denomination or creed, are eligible and welcome to membership.

The first meeting of the year was held September 13. Miss Johnston read and talked briefly on Philipian's 14:8. The nature of the talk was the meaning of this bit of scripture to the soldier. Miss Johnston suggested that many of the meetings be spent in sewing for the Red Cross.

The meeting on September 20 was well attended, and a most interesting program was rendered, as follows:

Solos Miss Nourse
Sapphic Ode Brahms
Moon of the Cherry Garden Nouvello
Talk Mrs. Yost
Violin solos Miss Buchanan
Souvenir Dridla
Slavonic Cradle Song.

After the program refreshments were served, consisting of tea and wafers. Every one present had a very enjoyable time. We hope that these will "tell it" throughout the institution and thus bring a large attendance next Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan gave a lawn party for the faculty members and their wives last Monday evening. The lawn was lighted with colored electric lights, and the weather man made a wonderful evening for the affair. Refreshments were served. It was a very delightful evening.

Mr. J. Werner Hoppe did not meet his classes the first week because of an attack of throat trouble which led to an operation. We are glad to see him back now.

Mrs. A. W. Philips entertained at dinner in honor of Mr. Philips' birthday, Friday evening, September 21. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Fertsch and Mr. and Mrs. Frasier.

GIRLS' SPORTS.

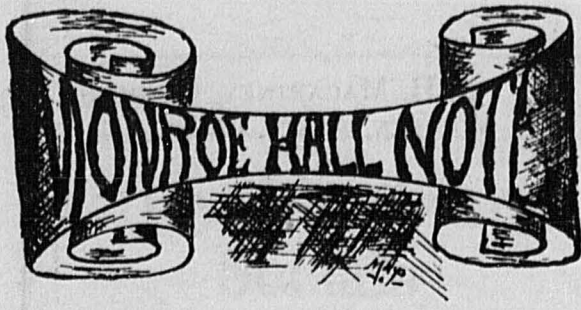
There will be an elementary as well as an advanced section in swimming as soon as the plunge is ready. This will not be until the heating plant has been completed, which may require two weeks or more.

New equipment for the gymnasium has taken the form of stall baths, horizontal baths, wands, Indian clubs and dumb-bells.

Corrective work has been planned for the girls, which will be given them along with the regular folk-dancing.

The recreation period will be held on both Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week from 7:15 to 7:45.

The faculty play hour will be on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8.



The opening of Monroe Hall took place Monday, September 10, at 6 o'clock. A great many new girls are living in the Hall this year. They are rapidly becoming acquainted, and tho the girls of last year miss their friends who are in the field, they are making just as fast friends this year among the new girls.

Last year's girls are planning a party in honor of the new girls at Monroe Hall, to be given some time next week. We know from former experiences that a good time is in store for all.

TRAINING SCHOOL.

Following is a letter received by Miss Hambert from Elma Young, who attended the training school last year:

Sanger, Idaho, Sept. 6, 1917.—Dear Miss Hambert: I received your card last Saturday, and was very glad to get it. I suppose you had a very nice time on your auto trip.

I am having quite a long vacation before school starts. School doesn't start here until the 24th of September, because the farmers need the children for cutting peaches and helping in the fruit. I cut peaches a week, and made \$7.50. I think I shall spend it for shoes, and different things. We got 6 cents a box.

We like it here very well. The hottest weather is over, and it is getting very much cooler. June and July were very hot months (so the people here say). I think the hottest was about 116 degrees in the shade, but I'm glad that we didn't get here in the hottest weather. I think the hottest that it has been since we have come here is 102 degrees in the shade. The nights are cooler here.

I am getting sleepy, and it is getting late; so I will finish my letter tomorrow.

I have been busy most of the day so far. I just got through taking a bath, and haven't anything to do, so I guess I will try to finish the letter.

This has been a very beautiful day. It has been about the right temperature all day. I hope that we won't have it any hotter than today.

I have certainly had my share of watermelons since I have been here. I have them nearly every day. Only a few days have passed but what I have had watermelon. My uncle has a ranch about five or six miles from town, and has about four acres of melons; so I have all I want.

I have run out of news; so I guess I will have to quit. Lovingly,

ELMA YOUNG.

JUNIOR NOTES.

We Juniors were represented very well at the informal reception on Friday evening and all of us had a splendid time.

Kendall Korte, from Medical Lake, was here visiting his sister, Doris Korte, Friday afternoon and evening.

Walter N. Davis, a brother of Paul Davis, who attended the Normal school last year, entered the junior class Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Morris spent the week-end at her home in Medical Lake.

Mrs. Anno of Wallace, Idaho, whose daughter is a member of this class, accompanied her to the Normal during the enrollment period.

Miss Laurabell Wilson reported that she had a fine time at her home in Medical Lake this week-end.

As yet our class is not organized, but we are going to be soon, and then we hope to have the best Junior class that the Normal has ever had.

In order to have a proper representation in the Normal Journal of the largest class in the Normal, it will be necessary to have the active co-operation of each member in reporting the news eacy week. Members are requested to leave news items with reporter, the news to consist of party notices, the names of out-of-town visitors and the doings of the members of the class.

—Sarah Buchanan, Class Reporter.

SONGS OF OTHER LANDS

(All rights reserved.)

The Happy Wanderer.

(Translated)

Those whom the Lord would favor highly,

He sends out in the wide, wide world,

Where mountain, river, field, and forest

His wondrous beauties have unfurled.

The idle ones at home remaining

Ne'er breathless watch the dawn's first ray.

What know they of its rosy splendor,
Where Want and Care hold sordid sway?

The gurgling mountain brooks leap downward,

The larks on joyous wings soar high;

With swelling throats and fuller bosoms,

They sing their praise. Then why not I?

I leave my life into the keeping

Of Him who guards the skylark's nest;

Who rules the forests, earth, and heaven;

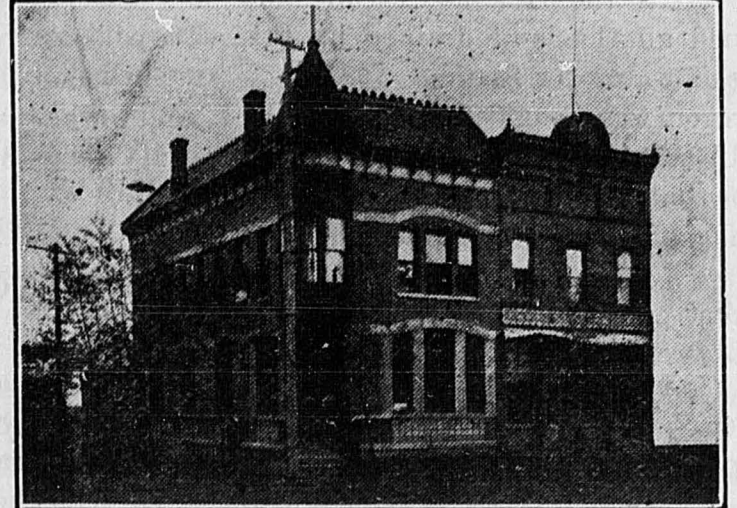
What'er He wills for me, is best.

—Poetieus.

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What's the matter with you, lad?

Are you feeling pretty bad

That the old war had to spoil your fine career?

That the course you've been pursuing,
And the work you have been doing,
Must be given up until some future year?

And the folks you love so dearly,
All are acting very queerly,
And you know they hate to have you go away;

And there's many a thing to daunt you,

And the black fear comes to haunt you

That you may not be returning from the fray.

Oh, I know it's mighty tough,
And you think it's pretty rough,
That our country has to go into the fight.

But, my lad, now that we're in it,
Altho we did not begin it,
I am certain you will help us with your might.

Ah! we hate to have you go,
But we're very glad to know
That our boy is not afraid to do his part.

With the Stars and Stripes above you,
And with us at home to love you,
Oh, I know you'll be a soldier from the start.

In a way I hate to go,
But I'd surely have, you know,
It is not because I wish to stay away.
'Tis the farewells that unnerve me;
But my country, I will serve thee,
And die gladly for Old Glory, if you say.

—Gertrude Granger.

Mr. Cooper: "Give one reason for the difference in the seasons."
Bright Student: "Evolution."

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ORIGINAL STUDENTS IN HISTORY

The following answers were given to a list of questions submitted to the review history class:

Balboa crossed Central America and discovered the Pacific ocean and claimed all the land drained by this body of water for Spain.

Oregon was bought from Russia by the U. S. government in 1846.

The battle of Gettysburg was the turning point in the Revolutionary war.

Juliet explored the Mississippi and St. Lawrence rivers.

The following events occurred in Washington's administration, according to various students: Revolutionary war, First and Second Continental congress, and the Declaration of Independence.

BLUE MONDAY.

She sat alone in her schoolroom in a dark, discouraged mood;
She felt she had missed her calling,
had only failure wooed.

The superintendent had criticized, the principal been stern

On some matter of playground duty she had somehow failed to learn;

That arithmetic presentation was abominable, she knew;

Why had she attempted music, a thing she couldn't do?

Oh, yes, she could see her errors if anybody could,

But what was the use of trying, no one ever understood!

"You must teach with your brain," said a friend one day.

"If you wish to make a success this heart-work is not the way."

She thought of these words despairingly, wondering what they meant,

When appeared to her mind the vision miraculously sent

Of a tear-stained little face that shone (as her own began to now)

While the small offender murmured, "Teacher loves me, anyhow."

Then a bright, sweet thought came crowding in 'mid the darkness that bowed her soul,

A beautiful, comforting thought that said, "As long as life seeks a goal,

As long as remains one childish woe, one weakness, or pain, or ill,

There will be a place in the realm of school that the teacher who loves can fill."

How blessed a thing for me and you, and many another teacher, too.

Tho grown-up folks can't understand, the children do. —I. W.

OH. COOL, GREEN WOODS.

Oh, cool, green woods, my love doth stroll,

Where rustling murmurs throng,
Where art thou now, oh, Echo, clear,
That understands my song?

Deep in my heart the woods do moan
In which my love doth stray,
And hushed in pain the echo sleeps;
My songs have blown away!

—Poeticus.

FOLK SONGS.

The songs that are most beautiful,
No poet ever sung;
No tablets are engraved on them
To keep their memory young.

They spring spontaneous to life
E'en as the wild flowers grow,
Or as from out the creviced rock
The gushing springs do follow.

—Poeticus.

JOKES.

Ever hear about the elephant that died? He ate currents off the telephone wire.

Junior, on the first day in the sewing class: "How does the wheels on the sewing machine run?"

Second Junior: "Both ways."

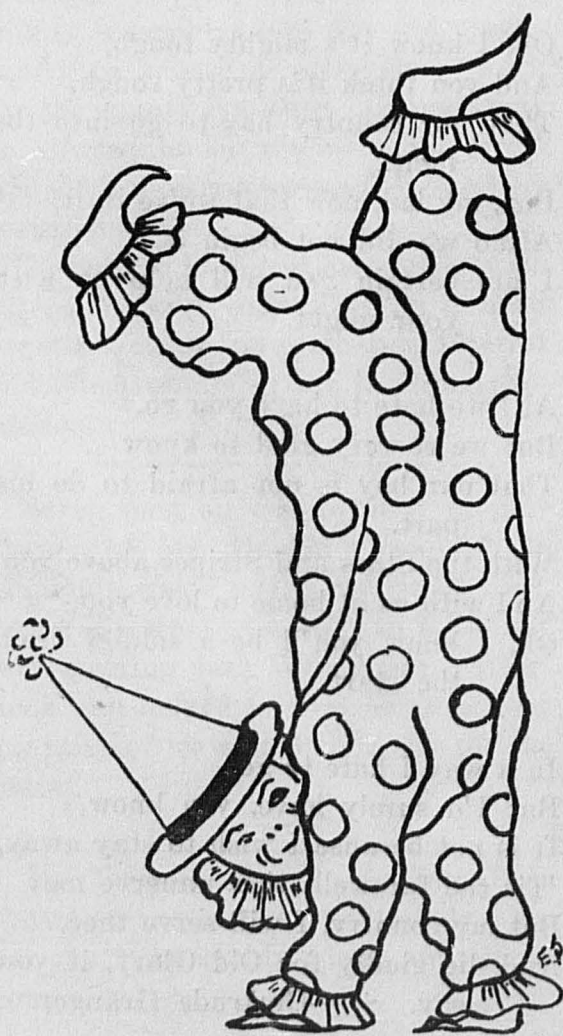
"What is your favorite color?" a sailor lad asked Sue.

She dimpled back a swift reply; "My color? Navy blue!"

In Social Committee Meeting

Miss Johnston: "Now, what shall we do about decorations?"

Mr. Frasier: "Why, I'll stand at the door."



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TUES., OCT. 2

Mae Murray in Plow Girl
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WED., OCT. 3

4th Episode of Liberty, Ford Weekly
and 2-reel Comedy
Mat. 4 p. m., 5 & 10c Evng 7 p. m. & 8.30, 10 & 15c

THURS., OCT. 4

An Amateur Orphan, in 5 parts,
featuring GLADYS LESLIE
Mat. 4 p. m., 5 & 10c Evng 7 & 8.30, 10 & 15c

FRI., OCT. 5

Fannie Ward in Years of the Locust
Evng. 10 & 15c

SAT., OCT. 6

Pan of Fate, an extra good Picture
Put out by the World Exchange